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Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1907.

Five Cents Per Copy.

**LAWYERS.**  
**W. M. G. SNYDER.**  
Attorney-at-Law,  
JACKSON, CAL.  
Office in Marcella Building, Court street.  
Will practice in all the courts of the state.

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Will practice in all courts of the State.

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Office:—Werner Building. . . . . CAL.

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Will attend to Homestead and other filings;  
taking of final proofs and all other Land  
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Deeds and other legal documents drawn up.

**College of Notre Dame**  
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA.  
Boarding and Day School conducted by the  
Sisters of Notre Dame (Nunns). Founded in 1856.  
The curriculum embraces all the branches of  
a solid English education. Preparatory and  
advanced courses in art, language and music.

**The A. Van der Nellen School**  
OF CIVIL, ELECTRICAL MINING ENGINEERING, ETC.  
ESTABLISHED 1861.  
Saved Apparatus, Instruments, etc. Open in  
all Branches.  
Great demand for ex-students in all lines.  
New students should enroll at once.  
Address, 5100 Telegraph Avenue,  
OAKLAND, CAL. my18

**ASSAYING.**  
Gold 50c; Gold and Silver 75c (results guar-  
anteed). Samples by mail receive prompt at-  
tention. Buyers and refiners of Bullion, Ama-  
lams, rich ore, etc. (Send by express or regis-  
tered mail). Mines and prospects handled on  
commission. Price list of assay on applica-  
tion.  
Oakland Mining Bureau,  
865 16th St. Oakland Cal.

**NEUHAUS & CO. Tailors.**  
WOLFEHEADERS in \$20 Suits and Over-  
coats made to order; style, fit, trimmings  
and workmanship guaranteed. Call and ex-  
amine our \$20 suits and overcoats, or write for  
samples, so that you may see that these suits  
and overcoats are sold elsewhere for \$25 and  
\$30.  
NEUHAUS & CO. TAILORS,  
1615 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

**PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK**  
OF SACRAMENTO.  
Corner Fourth and J Sts.  
All DEPOSITORS FOUR PER CENT  
ON TERM DEPOSITS, THREE PER CENT  
ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS. . . . .

**Accepts deposits in sums  
from ONE DOLLAR and  
upward.**  
Guaranteed Capital . . . . . \$410,000  
Paid Up Capital and Reserve . . . . . \$75,000  
Assets . . . . . 2,350,000  
Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells Fargo Order  
and we will send pass book.  
—Money to Loan on Real Estate—  
WM. BECKMAN, PRES.  
Alfred G. Folger, Cashier. sep30

**ANDREW PICCARDO**  
Freighter and Teamster  
Jackson Gate Road  
Freight hauled from Martell depot  
and other points at lowest rates.  
All parties wanting freight from  
Martell delivered promptly should  
have the same addressed in care of  
A. Piccardo, and send bills of lading  
care Peter Piccardo Water St.

**Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are  
linked together.**  
The girl who takes Scott's Emul-  
sion has plenty of rich, red blood; she is  
plump, active and energetic.  
The reason is that at a period when a girl's  
digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion  
provides her with powerful nourishment in  
easily digested form.  
It is a food that builds and keeps up a  
girl's strength.  
ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c; AND \$1.00.

**SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY**  
Reported weekly for the Ledger.

**A Theory of Interstellar Transit.**  
—Light as a Blood-Maker.—A Novel  
Engineering Difficulty.—Tests of  
Halls as Speaking Places.—An Im-  
proved Mantle.—A Road-Charting  
Instrument.—A Photographic De-  
vice.

Biologists having failed to prove  
any case of spontaneous generation,  
Prof. Svante Arrhenius is attracted  
by the idea that all life has had a  
common origin, and has spread from  
the single source to many worlds.  
The discovery of the pressure of light  
has added probability to panspermia,  
which teaches that life germs are con-  
veyed through interstellar space. At  
the railway speed of 7 miles an hour,  
a body would occupy 150 years in  
going from the earth to Mars and  
70,000 million years in traversing the  
distance to the nearest fixed star, but  
with the pressure of radiation as  
motive power the journeys might be  
reduced to 20 days and 9,000 years  
respectively. Even these seem long  
intervals for germs and spores to sur-  
vive the dryness, cold and light. Re-  
cent investigations indicate, however,  
that some germs are proof against any  
cold, that the action of light is  
oxidation and is absent in a vacuum,  
that the loss of vitality in the cold  
of space would be 1,000 million times  
less rapid than at 50 degrees F., and  
that desiccation would be no greater  
in millions of years than in one day  
at 50 degrees. Hence it may be that  
interstellar space is traversed at  
enormous speed by living germs that  
develop life on reaching favorable  
planets.

Animals born in darkness or red  
light are found by Dr. Oerum, of the  
Finsen Institute at Copenhagen, to  
be heavier but to have only half as  
much blood as those born under  
normal conditions. Living in dark-  
ness a few weeks reduces the blood  
three per cent or more, while blue  
light tends to give an excess of 10  
to 15 per cent and that in the heart.  
V-shaped troughs from the new ice  
quarries in Swiss glaciers have given  
engineers a peculiar problem, as they  
have required many curves, to act as  
brakes and ensure the safe delivery of  
the ice blocks at the railroad at the  
foot of the mountain.

Experiments reported to the French  
Physical Society by M. Marage show  
that it is practicable to gauge the  
acoustic properties of any public  
hall, and to direct each speaker how  
to use the voice to the best advan-  
tage. It was found that in a hall  
where a regular continued sound is  
produced, there may be heard the  
primary wave from the source; many  
diffuse waves returned from the walls,  
producing resonance; and waves regu-  
larly reflected, giving distinct  
echoes. The duration of the resonance  
sound determines whether the  
acoustic properties are good or bad,  
the satisfactory condition being  
where the resonance is sufficiently  
short to reinforce the sound that  
produces it without interfering with  
the following one. His "vowel siren"  
has been used by Marage in studying  
the resonance sound, and the natural  
voice has been thus replaced by a  
synthetic vibration whose pitch,  
intensity and quality can be deter-  
mined exactly. Tests in six halls of  
Paris have brought out the conditions  
for making an audience understand  
where acoustics are defective. For  
example, at the Trocadero hall, ac-  
commodating 4,500 persons in a space  
of 63,000 cubic meters, it is not  
necessary to speak louder than in a  
Salon lecture-room of 800 cubic  
meters, but the orator must go very  
slowly, spacing his words.

A special inflammation of the eyes  
—ophthalmia electrica—seems to have  
become common among workers with  
electric light apparatus, and now Dr.  
Czetzler has pointed out to the  
Berlin Medical Society that the trouble  
may result from very brief  
exposure to strong glare. In an elec-  
tric melting of iron at an engine  
factory an enormous amount of 50,000  
candle-power was produced. Work-  
men passing within six or eight yards  
were warned not to linger, yet on  
the next day twelve of the men

sought medical advice, reporting pain  
in the eyes, profuse lachrymation,  
spasm of the eyelids, and headache.  
Ultra violet rays are the suggested  
cure.

The Plaissetty incandescent gas  
mantle, to be manufactured in Lon-  
don, is claimed to endure vibration  
and crushing without injury, and  
adapts itself to any flame. It is soft  
and flexible, and can be mailed in a  
common envelope.

The increasing importance of smooth  
roads has suggested to M. E. Brown,  
an English engineer, an apparatus for  
automatically tracing on a band of  
paper every inequality and defect.  
The instrument is called the viagraph,  
and it resembles along and narrow  
sided drawn by a long cord. The re-  
cording apparatus, under a glass  
cover, is placed between the runners.  
A toothed wheel at the end of a  
horizontal lever is held to the road  
by a spring, being thus made to  
follow every elevation and depres-  
sion, and through an adjustable link a  
second lever is made to follow the  
variations with a writing point pres-  
sed against a band of paper carried by  
a vertical drum. The paper is drawn  
from one spool over the drum to a  
second spool by the motion of the  
sled itself. An accurate tracing of  
the profile of the road is made on the  
paper, with the inequalities more or  
less exaggerated according to the ad-  
justment of the link connecting the  
two levers. A gong sounds at each  
revolution of the drum, and the dis-  
tance traveled by the road wheel is  
recorded on three dials.

How stereoscopic views may be  
taken with a single lens is pointed  
out by a British photographer. He  
uses a Zeiss Unar lens of ten-inch  
focus, with iris diaphragm, and in  
front of it places a card having a hole  
at each side, the iris being wide open.  
Any near object having per-  
ceptible depth is then brought into  
focus. Each side of the lens must  
see the object from a different point,  
and the ground glass of the camera  
shows two distinct sharp images  
nearly superimposed. Taking a  
photograph with each opening, the  
prints prove a good stereoscopic pair.  
Reflected light is wasteful. In a  
recent test by Dr. Reibmayr, both  
electric glow lamps and incandescent  
gas burners were used, and when the  
light was directed to the ceiling and  
reflected the illumination was 31 per  
cent less than when directed down-  
ward from close to the ceiling.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that  
contain Mercury  
as mercury will surely destroy the  
sense of smell and completely de-  
range the whole system when enter-  
ing it through the mucous surfaces. Such  
articles should never be used except  
on prescriptions from reputable  
physicians, as the damage they will  
do is ten fold to the good you can  
possibly derive from them. Hall's  
Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.  
Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains  
no mercury, and is taken internally,  
acting directly upon the blood and  
mucous surfaces of the system. In  
buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure  
you get the genuine. It is taken in-  
ternally and is sold in Toledo, Ohio,  
by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials  
free. Sold by druggists. Price, 75c.  
per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-  
pation.  
Copies of the license ordinance of  
the City of Jackson in pamphlet form  
may be had at the Ledger office; price  
15c. each.

**Lehnhardt's Candy**  
Is so pure, fresh and delicious  
that each piece seems to hold  
some new delight to lure you  
on to  
"Just one more."  
Mail us a P. O. or express  
money order, and we will do  
the rest.  
One pound box 75c.  
Two pound box \$1.35.  
Chocolate or French Mixed.  
Put up in heat resisting,  
moisture proof packages.  
Express or postage prepaid.

**LEHNHARDT'S**  
1159 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

**Free Timber From the Reserves.**  
The government during the past  
year has furnished \$75,000 worth of  
timber to settlers and ranchers in or  
near the reserves, without charge.  
One of the regulations of the forest  
service provides that legitimate appli-  
cations may secure what timber they  
need by what is conveniently called  
the "free use" privilege. Fifteen  
thousand permits in this way were  
issued to supply their wants.

From these figures it may be seen  
that the settlers are securing  
very material assistance without cost  
from the forest reserves. At the  
same time, the free-use business has  
been so hampered that the material  
taken out has improved the condition  
of the forest. Dead timber which  
would otherwise have rotted or  
blown to spread forest fires has been  
removed first of all. Where it was  
necessary for the settlers to have  
green wood the ranges, so far as  
possible, marked trees which were  
suppressed, diseased, or from some  
other cause no longer in a condition  
for further growth. In this way the  
ranchers secured material which they  
desired, and at the same time the  
forest was left stocked with the  
thriftest trees, whose chance to de-  
velop will be unhindered.

The greatest amount of free use  
was on those reserves which lie in the  
semiarid parts of the West, where  
there is less timber. On a number of  
reserves the value of the material for  
which permits were issued exceeded  
\$3,000, and on the Wenaha reserve in  
Washington and Oregon, the Bear  
River reserve in Utah and Idaho, and  
the Weiser and Henrys Lake reserves  
in Idaho it exceeded \$1,000. If there  
had been no restriction on the settlers  
in securing this material, great waste  
would have resulted, because the  
settlers would have paid no attention  
to the future good of the forest or its  
value as a protective covering. An-  
other distinct advantage of the system  
is that a settler, when he has secured  
his permit, is sure of being able to  
get the material from the locality  
assigned to him without interference  
from other people.

Very little change in the handling  
of the free-use business is contem-  
plated for the next year. The experi-  
ence of the past year has shown, how-  
ever, that methods can be systematized  
so as to give yet better service to the  
people and be more economical to the  
forest service.

This branch of the work of the  
forest service gives good evidence of  
the fact that the aim in the adminis-  
tration of the forest reserves is to aid  
in the permanent development of the  
country and place only such restric-  
tions on the cutting of timber as are  
necessary for the maintenance of a  
permanent timber supply and the  
conservation of water needed for  
irrigation, for cities, and for the  
generation of power.

The free-use privilege has been  
granted freely to ranchers who are  
building up homes, and enough tim-  
ber will be reserved to supply their  
wants even if this will considerably  
reduce the amount of timber that  
can be sold.

**Sabbath School in Canada.**  
The new Lord's day act went into  
force last Sunday throughout Canada,  
with the exception of the province of  
Quebec. Some of the things prohibi-  
ted on Sunday by this act are: Public  
entertainments given for money,  
baseball, football, gambling, racing,  
hunting, shooting, fishing, the sale  
of intoxicating liquors (except by  
physicians' prescription, between the  
hours of 7 p. m. Saturday and 6 p. m.  
Monday), the sale of cigars, the  
bringing into Canada or selling of  
any foreign newspaper, the selling of  
goods and the carrying on of any  
business. When the bill was passed  
by parliament, some of the members  
from Quebec having protested, a  
clause was added permitting such  
provincial legislatures as wished to  
do so to evade the law by enacting a  
measure of their own. The Quebec  
legislature was the only one to take  
advantage of this by passing a bill  
practically maintaining existing con-  
ditions. Some complaints as to the  
stringency of the new law are reported  
on the part of travelers.

**Hearst to Quit Democracy.**  
Editor William K. Hearst, in an  
address to leaders of the New York  
State Independence league Tuesday,  
again accepted the state leadership,  
but with the assurance that hereafter  
the league need not ally itself with  
either of the old parties, but could  
act alone. His term as a democratic  
representative from New York had  
expired and he was freed from all  
ties to the democratic party.

The old Mt. Pleasant mine at  
Grizzly Flat came to the front last  
Thursday with another strike. In  
cross-cutting at the 1000 foot  
level, the miners discovered a new  
ledge between there and four feet  
wide containing ore that prospects  
from \$20 to \$75 per ton.

If you expect fair treatment, shun  
as you would a quarantined house  
the merchant who says he doesn't  
advertise because he wants to give  
his customers the benefit of what  
advertising would cost him. Modern  
methods of conducting business de-  
mand that the seller tell what he has,  
and the only way to do that is by  
securing space in a newspaper. If he  
fails to follow this only road to com-  
mercial success, rest assured that he  
doesn't do enough business to give  
you anything but the worst of it in  
goods and prices.—Exchange.

**A PENNY FOR A CAB**  
Governor Gillett's Office Amazed  
at the Smallness of the Little  
Claim.

As an example of attention to detail  
and official precision, a claim that  
was approved by Gov. Gillett yester-  
day beats the record. The claim  
comes from the state department of  
Washington and aggregates only  
\$18.20. It was made out by the Metro-  
politan Police Department of London,  
England, and is a record of the ex-  
pense of the department in capturing  
one Charles Meyers, an embezzler  
from California. As a model of  
extreme carefulness and marvelous  
economy it is truly amazing in a com-  
munity where the state pays \$10,000  
for the extradition of a fugitive from  
nearby British Columbia, as was done  
by act of the legislature here a few  
days ago. The aspect of a police de-  
partment so wonderfully free of graft  
and so precisely just is something  
else to spread consternation among  
people who think that this glorious  
land is the whole thing. It is highly  
probable that the little bill of \$18.20  
would be near to \$1,000 if it came  
from an American city instead of  
from slow old England.

The British claim is itemized to the  
minutest cent. There are more than  
a hundred items in the bill and the  
document is rich in gold seals and  
profiles of countersigns and indorse-  
ments from that of the American  
Embassy in London to that of secre-  
tary of state Elihu Root.

More than a dozen of these items  
are for cab hire, indicating that  
Meyers gave the police a lively chase.  
The charges for these cabs would  
make an American jehu bluish for  
his profession. A dozen of the items  
are for cab hire. Here are samples:  
1 car, Waterloo to Blackfriars, 1  
penny.

Cab, city to Westminster, 4 pence.  
Cab for three, one and a half miles,  
1 shilling, seventeen pence.

There are a number of other charges  
of the same character. It seems that  
it costs extra to travel in a London  
cab when you want speed, for one of  
the items thus apologizes for the  
seemingly excessive charge:

1 Cab, one and a half miles, speed  
necessary, twelve pence.  
The heaviest item in the long list is  
for three days' service of an experi-  
enced detective, 1 pound, 10 shill-  
ings, or about \$7.50. Think of an ex-  
perienced detective in Sacramento  
pursuing a thief for three days for  
seven dollars and a half. Shades of  
Martin Fennish defend us!

Governor Gillett said as he ap-  
proved the claim and sent it on to the  
treasurer, that it was the easiest thing  
that has come before him in his  
official career.—Sacramento News.

**Loaded For Hawks**  
By C. B. LEWIS  
Copyright, 1906, by C. B. Lewis

There was a great clattering and out-  
cry among the birds back of the farm-  
house, with one long piercing shriek  
from a sharp-shin, and Aunt Sally  
Warner dropped the breakfast dish-  
was wiping and ran out to see a hawk  
sailing away with a fat pullet in his  
talons. She waved her hands and  
cried "Shoot! Shoot!" but there was no  
salvation for the victim.

"What is it, aunt?" asked her niece,  
Miss Nettie Ward, from the city, who  
had come out to the old farm for a vaca-  
tion.

"Why, another of them hawks has  
grabbed another of them chickens,"  
was the reply. "I told you only last  
night that he ought to get out and load  
the shotgun for me. I s'pose that  
hawk has got as much right to live  
as other folks, but I'll be snuffed  
if—"

"But he did load the gun, and it's  
there behind the door," interrupted the  
niece.

"So it is! What an old goose I am  
getting to be! Nettie, did you ever fire  
a gun?"

"Never."

"Then I must show you how to do it.  
You take it up in both hands this way.  
You draw it up to your shoulder this  
way. Then you set your eyes and  
pull on the trigger with your finger,  
and the hawk drops dead. A hawk  
may come while I'm down cellar or  
upstairs and you are out here alone,  
and you want to be able to shoot him."

There were only uncle, aunt and Net-  
tie at the farm, and the girl from the  
city soon wore off the newness and the  
novelty and became a bit homesick.  
On account of this homesickness she  
almost bowed to a young man who  
passed the gate one evening at dusk  
and almost bowed to her, and when  
she went in she asked her aunt who  
it was.

"I hadn't seen no strange young men  
around here myself," was the answer,  
"but I understand that the Stevenses,  
half a mile below us, have got a sum-  
mer boarder. I guess he's the one you  
saw."

Things happen suddenly out in the  
country the same as in the city. Two  
days after seeing the young man Miss  
Nettie woke up with the toothache.

She had hardly come downstairs  
and told of it when the rural mail  
carrier left a letter for the aunt, which  
stated that a sister living ten miles  
away was ill and wanted her to drive  
over at once. She couldn't drive, and  
so Uncle Joe must go along. There  
was room for Nettie to go along, but  
the toothache kept getting worse. It  
didn't take her long to decide to stay  
home and doctor it. She could put on  
a bag of hot ashes, hold hot vinegar  
in her mouth and now and then press  
a wet cloth butting wet with pep-  
per mint essence against the offending  
molar, and there was hope that she  
would be all right before night came.

During the long day, if the ache per-  
mitted, she could swing in her ham-  
mock, climb the cherry tree after the  
ripe fruit, hunt for hens' eggs in the  
barn and watch the ducks and goslings  
in the horse pond.

"There is only two things to look out  
for," said the aunt when she was  
ready to drive away. "Keep your  
eyes out for hawks and tramps. As  
we haven't seen a tramp for six weeks,  
I guess you won't be bothered, but  
then hawks are liable to drop down  
anytime. If one comes, you are sure  
to shoot it. I've heard that shoot-  
ing a gun has been known to cure the  
toothache."

Uncle and aunt had been gone an  
hour when the toothache ceased, and  
Miss Nettie piled into her hammock  
under the pear tree with a book. She  
was just opposite the kitchen door  
and only thirty feet away, and just  
inside the door stood the shotgun. The  
maid had great confidence that if  
hawk or tramp came along she would  
play the part of a heroine.

At 11 o'clock, when the young man  
who boarded down at Stevens' came  
past the house with his kodak, he was  
satisfied from the swiftness of the  
hammock that Mrs. Nettie was read-  
ing.

Two hours later, when he had snap-  
shotted an old lop horned cow, a crab  
apple tree and a brook that seemed to  
be flowing up hill, he returned to find  
the hammock so still that there was  
no doubt in his mind that the occu-  
pant was asleep. He had not past the  
house, walking as slowly as possible,  
when he caught sight of half the body  
of a man in an open window on the  
other side. Whoever it was had come  
sneaking down through the cornfield.

It was up to the young man to in-  
vestigate. It started out with the in-  
pression that the intruder was a tramp,  
and he picked up a club, scaled the  
picket fence and gave a shout. The  
man in the window heard and drew  
back. He saw and dropped to the  
ground and ran around the corner of  
the house. He ran into the hammock  
and his sleeping occupant fell over  
them and bounced said sleeping occu-  
pant out on the grass.

At about the same moment the young  
man from Stevens' who had started to  
pursue the unknown, caught his foot  
and took a roll, and he was so slow in  
picking the errand bushes out of his  
curly hair when he did get up that he  
turned the corner just as the bewil-  
dered Nettie had dashed into the kit-  
chen, seized the gun and was ready for  
hawks.

She had been rudely awakened,  
more rudely dumped on the grass and  
stepped on, and in her half awake  
state she didn't know a hawk from a  
man until it was too late.

In a cool moment she never could  
have mastered the mechanism of that  
old shotgun. Under the momentary  
excitement she not only fired it, but  
sent a liberal quantity of bird shot into  
some one's legs.

She had only heard the report of the  
gun when she became panic stricken  
and fled into the kitchen and shut  
and bolted the door, and for the next  
three or four minutes she was in a half  
faint. Then she realized that she had

shot a man. She remembered that he  
had fallen on the grass. She wasn't  
overcome with horror at the thought.  
On the contrary, she had shot a tramp  
and was entitled to all praise.

Presently, as Miss Nettie listened  
with her ears against the door, she  
heard groans. That meant she had  
only wounded the tramp. Her heart  
was touched by those groans. She  
could not see the man after she had  
opened the door an inch or two, be-  
cause he was just around the corner  
of the house, but she called out to him:  
"Are you going away before I shoot  
again?"

"I—I can't say," was the reply. "I'm  
afraid I can't walk without help."  
"Why not?"

"Because you have shot me in the  
legs."  
"But my aunt told me to look out  
for hawks and tramps."

"But I am neither one nor the other."  
Judging from his voice, he was a  
gentleman instead, and after drawing  
a long breath and breathing a prayer  
the girl stepped out and peered around  
the corner of the house. That young  
man from Stevens' was lying on his el-  
bow on the grass. His face was very  
pale, and there were blood spots on the  
legs of his trousers. At sight of her  
he smiled faintly and said:

"My name is Arthur Welbourne. I  
am stopping with my relatives, the  
Stevenses. I live in the city and am  
an artist. If you will pardon me, I  
will say that I have heard you are  
Miss Ward. In passing the house while  
you slept in the hammock I saw a  
tramp climbing into a window. I gave  
the alarm, and he escaped. He it was  
who tumbled over your hammock and  
awoke you."

"And I thought you were a hawk  
or a tramp and shot you," gasped the  
girl as she wrang her hands.

"But fortunately without serious re-  
sults. All the shot struck my legs, but  
I may need assistance to get down  
home."

"But I shan't let you get down  
home. Here, take my hand and see if  
you can stand on your feet. Now hang  
on to my arm and let me get you into  
the house and on to the lounge. How  
could I have been such a silly girl?  
Now, then, you lie down here, and I'll  
run for Dr. James. I know he lives in  
the first house above here. I'll bring  
him right back with me."

She was gone before Mr. Welbourne  
could protest and was back in half an  
hour with the good natured country  
doctor. It took about an hour to pick  
out the score of bird shot that had  
been fired into the young man's legs,  
and during this time Miss Nettie walk-  
ed up and down in the back yard with  
tears in her eyes and no care if the  
hawks came down and took every hen  
out of the place.

The doctor assured her that Mr. Wel-  
bourne would live. Mr. Welbourne him-  
self assured her that he was bound to  
live to make her further acquaintance,  
and he was taken down to the Stev-  
enses in the doctor's buggy. He limped  
for three or four days, during which  
time Miss Nettie and her aunt called  
twice, and then he ceased limping and  
returned the calls.

Inside of a week he was something  
more than a caller. It beats all how  
fast a girl who shoots a man and the  
man who is shot by her can get ac-  
quainted—very well acquainted. Mat-  
rimony and hawks are sometimes shot  
at with a gun.

**The Land of Ducks.**  
There are more ducks in China than  
in all the rest of the world. China, lit-  
erally, is white with these birds, and  
day and night the country resounds  
with their metallic and scornful voices.  
Children herd ducks on every road, on  
every pond, on every farm, on every  
lake, on every river. There is no back  
yard without its duck house. There is  
no boat, little or great, without its  
duck quarters. Even in the cities of  
China ducks abound. They dodge be-  
tween the coolies' legs. They flit,  
squawking, out of the way of the  
horses. Their indignant quack will not  
seldom drown the roar of urban com-  
merce. All over the land there are  
great duck hatching establishments,  
many of them of a capacity huge  
enough to produce 50,000 young ducks  
every year. The Chinese duck is ex-  
tremely tender and docile—the best  
table duck for eating in the world.  
Duck among the Chinese is the staple  
delicacy. It is salted and smoked like  
ham or beef, and duck eggs are eaten  
as chicken eggs are in America.

The winds of March have no terror  
to the user of DeWitt's Carbolized  
Witch Hazel Salve. It quickly heals  
chapped and cracked skin. Good  
too, for boils and burns, and un-  
doubtedly the best relief for piles.  
Sold here by F. W. Rubner.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Notice to Pay Up.**  
Having bought the interest of my  
partner Fred Cofer, in the black-  
smithing and wagon making business,  
all parties indebted to the firm of  
Cofer & Ford are requested to call  
and settle their bills as soon as  
possible. All bills are payable to the  
undersigned.  
M. FORD.

**Royal Baking Powder**  
ABSOLUTELY PURE  
DISTINCTIVELY A CREAM OF  
TARTAR BAKING POWDER  
It does not contain an atom of phos-  
phatic acid (which is the product of bones  
digested in sulphuric acid) or of alum  
(which is one-third sulphuric acid), un-  
healthful substances adopted for other bak-  
ing powders because of their cheapness.

**Historic Old New York.**  
Greenwich village, in New York city,  
was first brought into prominence  
when Sir Peter Warren, descended  
from an ancient Irish family and vice  
admiral of the British fleet, settled  
there in 1744. He married Susannah  
De Lancey and settled on a fine estate  
of more than 300 acres, running from  
Christopher street to West Twenty-  
first. It was laid out like an English  
park, with splendid hedges and av-  
enues of trees and a fine old mansion,  
which was the resort of all the quality  
of old New York. His three daughters



## THE AMADOR LEDGER

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Official Paper of Amador co.

FRIDAY.....MARCH 22, 1907

Ledge Roll of Honor.

The following sums have been received on Ledger subscription account since our last report. This acknowledgment is equal to a receipt for the amounts named. If any persons have paid since the date stated whose names do not appear on the list they will please notify this office so that the correction may be made.

Mrs. L. M. Stagg	\$2.50	Geo. Miller	\$1.25
John Muldoon	2.50	J. S. McCall	2.50
W. J. Davis	2.50	E. V. Zumbiel	2.50
M. Ratto	2.50	J. H. Breunier	2.50
Tromp Bros.	2.50	Geo. Ellis	2.50
C. W. G. Wright	2.50	I. Griffin	2.50
D. Giannini	2.50	W. R. Kidd	2.50
W. R. Thomas	2.50	T. W. Lightner	2.50
W. H. Sharp	2.50	W. H. Lane	2.50
J. L. Martin	2.50	L. P. Pitt	2.50
S. Angelo	2.50	C. Pons	2.50
E. C. Brown	2.75		

## Weighing the Soul.

Some doctors of medicine in Boston announce that they have demonstrated, absolutely the existence of the human soul, and that it is a material substance. They have carefully arranged scales, they found that at the moment of death the mortal remains lost about one ounce in weight. Several experiments were conducted, and there was a sensible diminution in weight in each case at the moment when body and soul parted company. This loss in weight, they contend, represents the human soul leaving its tenement of clay. There would be something startling indeed in this discovery, if it were well substantiated, and rested on a solid scientific basis. But there is a wide gulf between the premises and conclusion. Admitting that there was a sensible decrease of weight, amounting to a two-thousandth part of the total weight of the body, it does not follow that this loss represented the departure of that undefinable thing called the human soul. The doctors merely credited it in that fashion because they were at a loss to account for it in any other way. It was the easiest solution of the problem; it certainly was the most sensational theory, likely to create wide-spread interest and comment throughout the civilized world. It falls immeasurably short of a fairly proven scientific fact. It has called forth more of ridicule and derision than anything else from the scientific world. Neither is it satisfactory from the viewpoint of the theologian and religionist. About the only sect that will look with favor upon the announcement is the spiritualists.

There are three widely divergent beliefs regarding the soul. One is held by the orthodox faith; namely, that the soul or spirit is immaterial and essentially immortal, capable of existence in connection with or entirely independent of the body. The spiritualist view is that the soul is a material substance, the existence of which is demonstrable to the physical senses. With this class the soul life is not a mere matter of faith; but a fact capable of actual proof. The Boston doctors, with their weighing apparatus tipping the beam when the soul takes its flight from the body, are in tune with this doctrine, and we are strongly of the opinion that they belong to the spiritualistic circle.

Scientists as a rule, do not accept either of these views. They contend that life is the resultant of organized matter. That what is called soul or spirit is simply the effect of organization; that no life, whether animal or vegetable, can exist apart from matter; that, in fact, it is inconceivable to talk of anything beyond the pale of matter. The phenomenon of life, is the animal mechanism in activity; that the machinery at a standstill is death.

Plants of people have piles. Why suffer from piles when you can use DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve and get relief. Nothing else so good. Beware of imitations. See that the name is stamped on each box. Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

We have received a copy of the Blair Booster, published at Blair, Nev., by W. W. Booth, and C. M. Day, the latter formerly connected with the Makelamne Hill Chronicle. Blair is a thriving mining camp in Esmeralda county, some twenty miles from Tonopah. A number of Amador county miners have gone there within the last few weeks.

Amid the mass of laws passed by the legislature, the road law has not been amended in any important particular. The supervisors are left in control of the road work as heretofore. One thing has been done, namely, that a more stringent requirement has been inserted providing that every person doing work upon the public road shall put in his own sworn account for the same to the supervisors. This appears to be the principal change in the law. Indeed, the law as it now stands covers this, but the amendment makes it much stronger.

Little globules of sunshine that drive the clouds away. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will scatter the gloom of sick-heads and biliousness. They do not grip or sicken. Recommended and sold here by F. W. Ruhser.

## Does Your Heart Beat

Yes. 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of bad blood is a sluggish liver. This produces constipation. Toxicous substances are then absorbed into the blood. Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Also manufactured by  
HAIR VIGOR  
AUGER CURE  
CHERRY PECTORAL.

We have no secrets! We publish the formulae of all our medicines.

This is pre-eminently the age of graft. It will doubtless go down into history as such. Never before has graft—that is dishonestly an occupation in official ranks—been so pronounced and so openly practiced as now. Law-making bodies—elected as the conservators of the public weal—are looked upon as public enemies, to be feared as a horde of bandits descending upon the people's treasures. True, it argues a demoralized state of society, when a majority of this class can be elected as law makers session after session. The plundering schemes put through in one session, seems not to arouse the voters to greater care in the selection of representatives for the next session. So the people are not entitled to sympathy over the outcome. They are robbed year after year by men of their own appointment. But not withstanding that this is true, in a measure, we do not believe that the people in general are in league with the freebooting tactics which appear to be in vogue. They prefer honest men and honest measures. The fact is, they have little scope for the exercise of any choice in the matter.

The hope is entertained that the direct primary law will work a change for the better, that under that system the masses of the voters of each political party will have an opportunity of expressing their choice of candidates. At any rate, it should tend to bring the matter of reform in governmental affairs home to the people. The professional politicians will try to defeat the purposes of this direct primary, and it may be that it will fall as easily within the grasp of designing men, as the existing system. But it promises better things. It cannot be worse, and it may mend matters materially.

The San Francisco papers assert that the supervisors of that city have owned up to grafting practices in dealings with the street railroad and other corporations, amounting in the aggregate to about a million dollars. This is the upshot of the prosecution of Ruel and Schmitz, on the charge of accepting bribes. It is clear that the municipal government of the bay city is permeated with corruption. The present administration is perhaps the worst grafting gang the city has ever had, and the hope of every lover of honest government is that the guilty ones be punished. At the same time, the report of squealing on the part of the officials is probably overdrawn. Let us hope it is. The Schmitz regime has been a bad one; there is scarcely room for two opinions on that point. But we do not believe in wholesale condemnation before the judicial investigation is had.

"In 1897 I had a stomach disease. Some physicians said dyspepsia, some consumption. One said I would not live until spring. For four years I existed on boiled milk, soda biscuits, and doctors' prescriptions. I could not digest anything I ate, then I picked up one of your Almanacs and it happened to be my life-saver. I bought a fifty-cent bottle of Kodol and the benefit I received from that bottle all the gold in Georgia could not buy. In two months I went back to my work, as a machinist, and in three months I was well and hearty. May you live long and prosper."—C. N. Cornell, Kodol, Ga., 1906. The above is only a sample of the great good that is daily done everywhere by Kodol for dyspepsia. It is sold here by F. W. Ruhser.

AMADOR.

Miss Blanche Martin went to San Francisco Monday.

Will Richards left for Sacramento Monday morning.

Quite a number of children have the measles. It is hoped they will not have to close the school.

Several young folks attended the dance in Plymouth Saturday evening, and all report having had a fine time.

B. Luech left for Sacramento Sunday morning.

R. Ford and Ray Peyton visited Jackson Tuesday.

A large crowd attended the skating rink in spite of the rain. Quite a number coming from the Fremont, and the surrounding ranches. The greatest flood that was ever in Amador occurred Monday at midnight. The water came about fourteen inches above the bridge and washed the street down to the bedrock. Some of the foundation of the blacksmith shop owned by J. Davis, was washed away; also a wash house owned by Vincent Arnerich. A number of people were called upon to help protect the merchandise in the warehouse of Chichizola's store. Flour and other articles on the floor were damaged. Sam Pearce and others are losers, but the extent of the damage is not known.

Inquirer.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

## Amador and Calaveras

Boys in Luck.

The Round Mountain Nugget gives the following concerning the mining operations of Leo Mussett, and others from this section. Mr. Mussett is postmaster of Tonopah, and the son of James Mussett of this city. The report that he has cleaned up a big fortune, and likely to realize more by his present ventures, will be received with satisfaction by his many friends here:

"Mohawk" Mussett, "Shorty" Kendall and "Booster" McSorley—if that ain't a combination to conjure with, we'll pass the buck.

Such a triumvirate would incite the immortal jealousy of the gods. And that is the bunch who have individually and collectively shield their castors into the mining game at Round Mountain within the past fortnight.

When a big, black touring auto chugged into Round Mountain last Wednesday, bearing the above named gentlemen, the last chapter of one of the most important mining deals ever made in camp was enacted. Ten thousand dollars of the "sun burnt" money of our Uncle Samuel was dragged into view and the first payment made on four claims located adjoining the Sunnyside, Great Western and Sphinx properties.

The original locators were W. H. Browne, Elta Hoffman, Max Pannier and W. H. Snyder. The deal was made by Dr. Breitstein, A. T. Spencer and M. D. Bailly.

The Round Mountain Mohawk Mining Company has been incorporated under the laws of Nevada with a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares at a par value of \$1 per share.

L. L. Mussett has been elected president of the company; Zeb Kendall, vice-president; Eugene Howell, secretary; R. C. Moore, treasurer. These, with J. J. McSorley, constitute the directorate. The work will be done under the superintendency of Thomas E. McSorley, who opened up the Sphinx and the Daisy, and who is general manager of the latter company. Mr. McSorley has established a reputation as a mine manager and the new company is much elated over securing his services, which portends good from the start.

The stock of this company will be listed on the various exchanges as soon as the arrangements can be made.

From the interest they are taking in the district it is evident that they expect big things doing, and are going right ahead with the work in order that the property will prove for itself.

In discussing the surface showings at Round Mountain, Mr. Kendall spoke as follows:

"I have never seen anything like it in all my career in the state, and I do not doubt for a minute that these showings will improve with depth. It is actual fact that the ground is fairly alive with the yellow metal like which I have never seen. It certainly looks good to me, and I was surprised that there was so much ground to be had at such reasonable prices. The district is practically undeveloped and the showings now present have been made with little or no effort. I predict that when active development is under way the sensations will follow one another in quick succession."

"Mohawk" Mussett, as he is familiarly known since the phenomenal rise in Goldfield, Mohawk, by which he cleaned up in the neighborhood of a half a million dollars, speaks of Round Mountain in the most glowing terms. Together with Fred Chapman, Mr. Mussett has secured leases on the Great Western and Daisy properties. Men have been put to work and high grade ore has been taken out from the very grass roots on both leases. The ore will be run through the Moore Chapman mill as fast as it is taken out.

Messrs. McSorley, Mussett and Kendall are optimistic over the ground secured by the Round Mountain Mohawk Mining Company. A force of men will open the property at once, and it is the opinion of experts that this will soon be one of the big producing mines of the district.

"Shorty" Kendall is one of the best known leasers and operators of Southern Nevada. His luck is proverbial and a common saying is that wherever "Shorty" Kendall lays in a new district, there gold will be found.

And who in Southern Nevada has not heard of "Booster" McSorley? With him to boost is as natural as drinking whiskey is to a Kentuckian. Raised in good old Calaveras county, California, Mr. McSorley seems to know by intuition where to look for the golden treasures of the earth.

Truly this is the favored camp of Southern Nevada—and we are but an infant.

You should be very careful of you bowels when you have a cold. Nearly all other cough syrups are constipating, especially those containing opiates. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup moves the bowels—contains no opiates. Conforms to National Pure Food and Drugs Law. Bears the endorsement of mothers everywhere. Children like its pleasant taste. Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

BORN.

BOTTO.—In Jackson, March 17, 1907, to the wife of C. Botto, a daughter.

DIED.

SCHOBER.—In Jackson, March 20, 1907, Mrs. Nettie Schober, aged 80 years 4 months, a native of Ecuador, South America.

Strayed or Stolen.—About the 25th of February from the ranch of Mrs. E. A. Pitoe a small bay horse, with white spots in forehead, white spots on back and sides, lump on fore right knee. Liberal reward will be paid for its return to Mrs. Geo. Bonnefoy, Jackson, Amador co.

## A Biting Wasp.

Some wasps live in part upon honey, which they collect from the most open petioled flowers, and thus to a very moderate extent they may be regarded in the light of flower fertilizers. Kirkland says in the first volume of the American Naturalist that "the paper hornet (Vespa maculata) often enters my nucleus hives when I am rearing Italian queen bees and captures the young queen in the midst of her little colony, usually just after she has commenced her first laying. I have seen this depredator enter the small hive, drag out the queen and fly away with her to the woods" (page 52). Some of the species of the genus polistes are very honey which is poisonous, from the fact that it has been collected from poisonous flowers. They are found in South America, where also species of the genus chertogus occur—wasps that make a very remarkable and tough nest, with funnel shaped combs inside, arranged one inside of another, nest fashion, but not in contact except at their points of suspension. At the apex of these cones occur the apertures of entrance for the inmates to pass up among the conical tiers.

## Steering the Ship.

The work of steering a great ship, even with the aid of modern machinery, is much more delicate than one would imagine. The larger and faster the ship the greater is the difficulty. It is not enough to hold the wheel in the same position to keep the ship on her course, for the wind and waves and the currents of the ocean tend constantly to knock the ship off her course. The great wall of steel (or the hull) may be 700 feet long and sixty feet high, offering a broad target for the wind and waves. The art in steering is to honor the ship to those forces and when she is deflected bring her back quickly to her course. If you could watch the binnacle, especially in bad weather, you would see the needle of the compass constantly shifting from side to side, which means that the great steel prow is not going forward in a perfectly straight line.—Francis Arnold Collins in St. Nicholas.

We are all wise. The difference between persons is not in wisdom, but in art.—Emerson.

## The Oldest Bank Notes.

The oldest bank notes in the world are the "flying money," or convenient money, first issued in China in 2697 B. C. One writer tells that the ancient Chinese bank notes were in many respects similar to those of the present day, bearing the name of the bank, the date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official who issued it and its value in both figures and words. On the top of these curious notes was the following philosophical injunction: "Produce all you can; prosper with economy." The note was printed in blue ink on paper made from the fiber of the mulberry tree. One of these notes bearing the date 1299 B. C. is still preserved in the Asiatic museum at St. Petersburg.

## Shoplifters in Bookstores.

"Ours is one business in which there are no women shoplifters," said a bookseller yesterday. "We are troubled with shoplifters, but they are all men. Women don't seem to have any time for book stealing. It's remarkable how many thefts we detect in the course of a week. Visitors who look prosperous enough to buy whole libraries are often caught abstracting a twenty-five cent book. I figure that this is due to the great temptation. You see, in bookstore callers are given the run of the place and are at liberty to examine the stock at their leisure. A man picks up some little volume he may want, and, seeing no one at hand, the temptation to get something for nothing is too much for him. He slips the coveted article into his pocket, but we have wary salesmen, and most such offenders are tripped up. Then they have to pay for the purloined volumes and are warned that more serious consequences will follow any repetition of the shoplifting"—Philadelphia Record.

## Too Much at Stake to Forget.

"When you are absorbed in your business cares, downtown today, Herbert, you will forget your little wife entirely."

"No, darling. That steak you cooked for me with your own sweet hands this morning for breakfast will keep you in my memory every minute of the day."

Wisdom and honor are the avenues to a happy immortality.—Plato.

## SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

I should consider it a pleasure to show you, at your convenience, the newest styles and fabrics.

All represent the designs and colorings that will be worn in the great fashion center this season. The quality of all these goods is guaranteed by the manufacturer; my workmanship is of the best, and I am able to warrant to the fullest extent every suit delivered to a customer.

## THE LONDON TAILOR.

BROADWAY, JACKSON.

f22

W. B. PHILLIPS,

(Successor to William Seagle)

UNDERTAKER &amp; EMBALMER

PLYMOUTH, CAL.

Calls promptly attended to day or night.

Free use of parlor for funerals.

A fine and complete stock of caskets, cloth and plush covered caskets, constantly on hand at reasonable prices.

## APPLICATIONS

For Grazing Permits.

Notice is hereby given that all applications for permits to graze cattle, horses, and sheep within the Stanislaus Forest Reserve during the season of 1907, must be filed in my office at Sonora, California, on or before April 1, 1907. Full information in regard to the grazing fees to be charged and blank forms to be used in making application will be furnished upon request.

S. L. NELLIS, Supervisor.

Lost.—Five bales of hay are missing from the barn of D. Giannini in Sutter Creek. Any information as to the whereabouts of said hay, or who took the same, will be thankfully received by the undersigned.

D. Giannini, Volcano.

## MAKE NO MISTAKE

TOWER'S

FISH BRAND

OILED

CLOTHING

will give you complete protection and long service

You can afford to buy any other

Every garment guaranteed

The best dealers sell it

For Sale.—House and lot in lone, known as the Kennedy property, one of the best locations in town; lot 100 feet square, with orange and olive trees in full bearing, cheap; no reasonable offer refused. Or will lease or rent same on easy terms. Value of fruit alone sufficient to pay rent. Apply to R. Webb, Jackson.

Ladies Attention! Send your name, address and size of dress-sheds, also name of dry goods store where you trade and receive free sample pair "Camfield" Hosiery Brand Gossamer Weight Shields. Address "Camfield" care of the S. H. and M. Co., 25 South St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Drs. Barkan &amp; Sewall—Specialists, for eye, ear, nose and throat, are now located at 1700 California St., corner Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

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For Sale.—House and lot in



## SPRING IS COMING

Tone up your System with  
Ruhser's Compound Extract of  
Sarsaparilla.

RUSHER'S  
CITY PHARMACY.

Jackson, Cal.

### LOCAL NEWS

M. L. Smith, Notary Public, and  
Stenographer, office Maria Bldg.,  
Court street; telephone No. 413.

Miss Kullen has gone to the city  
for a new line of millinery goods,  
and will return before Easter, and  
remain in Jackson for two weeks.  
Wait and get bargains.

A license was issued from the  
clerk's office March 11, authorizing  
the wedding of Nicola Guinis to  
Miss Clotilda Viano, both of Jackson.

Mrs. Delahue announces a grand  
millinery opening Saturday, March  
23. Experienced Easter trimmer.

Dressmaking and sewing done. Mrs.  
French at Jackson Shoe Store.

Thomas T. Howd, inspector of the  
general land office, was in Jackson  
this week, attending the taking of  
final proof in the case of Albert A.  
Kimball. The government is exercising  
a rigid scrutiny in the disposition  
of the public lands to settlers. So  
much fraud has been perpetrated,  
that a closer inquiry is deemed  
necessary. A law was passed by the  
last congress requiring that before  
the issuance of patent, a government  
official is required to visit the land  
embraced in the claim, and report  
thereon.

The Jackson Social and Athletic  
club will give a social dance in  
Love's hall April 6.

The ex scrape on Sutter hill be-  
tween W. E. Parsons and Jas. Mc-  
Guirk is to be ventilated by judicial  
inquiry. A complaint has been sworn  
to by Parsons, charging McGuirk with  
assault with a deadly weapon with  
intent to commit murder. McGuirk  
was the more hurt of the two in the  
encounter, and he was reported out  
of danger at last accounts.

Advance notices have been sent out  
that Norris and Kowe's circus will  
visit this section again the coming  
spring. It has been greatly improved  
and enlarged, traveling in three sec-  
tions of fifteen cars each.

Last Friday Dr. Gall was called to  
Mokelumne Hill to attend a three  
year old girl of a family named Low.  
She had her fingers badly injured by  
an ax in the hand of her five year old  
brother. The brother was chopping  
one kindling with a hatchet, when  
he sister placed her hand in the way  
of the ax, receiving the sharp edge  
cross three fingers. The doctor had  
to amputate the injured fingers.

Passenger and freight transportation  
was cut off from the lone and Eastern  
end of the Amador Branch railroads  
Tuesday. A bad washout just below  
the lone depot was the trouble on the  
line to Galt. Seven hundred feet of  
rock was washed out. On 1. and E.  
and a landslide in the vicinity of  
Mountain Springs, was the embargo  
on the local line. The train started  
without passengers Tuesday morning,  
considering it inadvisable to attempt  
the trip in the regular way, anticipating  
that something had gone wrong. Reaching  
the point of disturbance  
the train returned to Martells. The  
passengers were taken to Martells,  
and were not allowed to board the  
cars. It took but a short time to re-  
pair the damage. There was no mail  
received from the outside on Tuesday  
and Wednesday.

The ladies' aid society will give a  
asket social at Kennedy Flat on the  
evening of March 22.

Big bargains in all our goods, come  
and get our prices, Jackson Shoe  
Store.

John Glavinich, who lives on Court  
street, was taken to the Sanitarium  
this week, to be treated for rheuma-  
tism.

A marriage license was issued yester-  
day authorizing the marriage of  
James W. Sharp of Sacramento, to  
Miss Phoebe J. Gable.

April first sale starts at 8 o'clock;  
no goods reserved, Fred McCutchen.

Jedger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50  
Mrs. John Palmer, whose husband  
was formerly the owner of the stage  
line between Jackson and Valley  
springs, was a visitor in this city  
Tuesday. She is keeping a boarding  
house at Camp Seco, and started for  
his city by way of Valley Springs,  
teaching the latter place she learned  
that the road by way of Middle Bar  
was impassable on account of flood.  
She drove to Camanche expecting to  
cross into Amador by the bridge over  
the Mokelumne river below that  
town. She got to the swollen stream  
just in time to see it sweep away by  
a raging water. Baffled again, she  
determined to drive from there to  
Mokelumne Hill, and come here by  
way of Big Bar bridge, which trip  
she successfully accomplished, reach-  
ing here in the evening. She is here  
in business, having property interests  
at Jackson Gate.

Ledger and Chicago Week's Inter-  
ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50  
in advance.

### DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

The following instruments have been filed  
for record in the recorder's office since our last  
report. We publish a complete list of docu-  
ments recorded, and must decline to accept of  
any request to suppress any document from  
these columns. Don't ask us to do so.

Deeds.—Louis Gulliani to Attilio  
Gulliani et al, 180 acres in 21 and  
28-7-12, love and affection.

Annie and Samuel J. Pearce to  
William Tyack et al, lot at Kennedy  
Flat, \$500.

James Lesley to Severino Gulliani  
et al, 170 acres in 16 and 21-7-12, \$400.

Frederick Yager to Frederick Kirk  
et al, 80 acres in 29-6-10, \$8 10.

S. B. Henson to C. L. Culbert, 40  
acres in 23-8-14 and Minnesota Mining  
claim at Pine Grove, \$220.

D. F. Gray et ux to Addie Good-  
man, 140 acres in 15-7-9, \$10.

C. H. Hilton to Addie Goodman,  
160 acres in 15-7-9, \$10.

C. H. Hilton et al to Addie Good-  
man, 80 acres in 1-7-9, \$10.

Chattel Mortgage.—W. E. Parsons  
et ux to Mary E. Bowden, dwelling  
house on Consolidated Co's. ground,  
Sutter Creek, \$408 payable in one  
year at 9 per cent per annum.

Satisfaction of Mortgage.—Parsons  
to Bowden.

Proof of Labor.—C. Bradshaw on  
Manzanita quartz claim, Volcano dis-  
trict.

Location.—Pietro Mattevedea et al  
locate 60 acres as placer ground in  
19-7-13, Volcano district.

Trust Deed.—W. W. Stewart to  
Bank of Amador Co., 80 acres in  
33-7-12, \$300.

Leins.—P. Cassinelli vs. John H.  
Spring; demand \$142.

J. F. Higgins vs. John H. Spring  
et al; demand \$216.

Domeneek Coppi vs. John H. Spring  
et al; demand \$831.

Patents.—U. S. to James Lesley,  
160 acres in 20 and 21-7-12 as agri-  
cultural land.

U. S. to William W. Stewart, 80  
acres in 32-7-12 as agricultural land.

Certificates of Redemption.—Ducan  
Robinson on 160 acres in 18 and  
18-8-15, taxes of 1881, 1882, 1881, 1885,  
1887, 1889, 1890, 1892, 1893 and 1894,  
\$142.69.

R. C. Walker on lot 1 block 4, Pine  
Grove, taxes of 1900, \$11.99.

Decree of Distribution.—Estate of  
Francis F. Howard. Decree in estate  
of after-discovered property filed.

Notice of Intention.—John Noca  
gives notice that he intends to sell  
the Star saloon business to H. E. Kay  
and G. Bonamici, consideration \$10,000.

Use a little Kodol after your meals  
and it will be found to afford a  
prompt and efficient relief. Kodol  
nearly approximates the digestive  
juices. It digests what you eat. It  
is sold on a guaranteed relief plan.  
Sold here by F. W. Ruhser.

Cosumes Bridge Washed Away.

A telegraphic dispatch Tuesday  
morning from A. McWayne of Dry-  
town, says that over 400 feet of the  
Cosumes bridge, between Drytown  
and Latrobe was washed away during  
the high water Monday night. This  
was a combination steel and wood  
bridge, a very expensive affair. The  
steel portion was on the Amador side.  
We presume 400 feet will take about  
the entire structure. The bridge was  
built jointly by Amador and El  
Dorado counties about 10 or 12 years  
ago. Experts say that the structure  
was built too low, the water way  
being insufficient. The flood of Mon-  
day, it is thought reached the level  
of the bridge, and swept it down. It  
will take fully \$5000 to restore this  
bridge. It is on the line of main  
travel between Plymouth, Drytown  
and Latrobe. It is an absolute  
necessity to traffic, and of course  
must be replaced as soon as possible.

All freight from the railroad to the  
northern portion of Amador passes  
that way. It is a serious disaster for  
the trade of that section.

Saloon Business Sold.

John Noca has sold his saloon busi-  
ness and stock of liquors to H. E.  
Kay, formerly deputy sheriff under  
the last administration, and G.  
Bonamici, formerly one of the prop-  
rietors of the Garibaldi saloon. The  
notice of intention to sell was filed  
in the recorder's office on Tuesday,  
and the new owners will take posses-  
sion early next week. The saloon is  
in the Kay and Mace building on  
Main street, and is regarded as one  
of the best stands in the city. The  
consideration is \$1000. Noca, who has  
been the proprietor for the past year  
or more, is in poor health, and on  
this account he was compelled to  
retire from a business so confining.

It is reported that the intention is  
to put in a new up-to-date front, and  
fix it up as elegantly as any similar  
place of business in town.

SALESMEN WANTED.—Three sales-  
men for our new county, township  
and railroad surveys of California.  
These surveys are a splendid com-  
pilation of facts, figures and drawings  
and of wonderful value. Counties  
and towns are fully indexed and  
populations of each are given; rail-  
roads plainly shown and distances  
between all stations also shown; con-  
gressional districts outlined, num-  
bered to mention. A splendid oppor-  
tunity for energetic men. Rand, Mc-  
Nally & Co., Chicago, Ills.

Tooth in His Tongue.

Henry Conconi was shot in the jaw  
some months ago in Amador City.  
He was an employee at the Keystone  
mine at the time he was injured. His  
wounds were attended to surgically,  
and he resumed work at the Zeila  
mine. His tongue and jaw troubled  
him, discharging all the time, and  
refusing to heal. Last week he was  
received into the Sierra Sanitarium,  
where he was again operated upon to  
discover the cause of the suppuration.

A jaw tooth, entire, was extracted  
from his tongue, and also a portion  
of a bullet from his jaw. He is get-  
ting along nicely and is able to go to  
work.

Unclaimed Letters.

In Jackson post office, March 22, 1907  
Curdi Giovanni, Savo Draglicovic  
(2), Stefano Gandola, Fred Murray,  
Kisto Popadic, Petar Silegovish, P.  
Volberg.

Do you fully comprehend what in-  
dustrial alcohol means?

Do you know it will increase the  
bank account of every farmer and  
fruit grower in the land?

Do you know industrial alcohol will  
cheapen manufacture in all lines?

Do you know it will soon become  
one of our most profitable industries?

Do you know that every farmer and  
fruit grower should know how to  
work up his waste products into  
alcohol?

Do you know the simplest and  
cheapest process to use is the Palmer  
Process?

Do you know that this process is so  
simple that no skilled help is re-  
quired?

If you cannot answer the above  
questions, order the A B C of alcohol  
making from the American Alcohol  
and Sugar Company, 50 Byron Block,  
Los Angeles, Cal. All known pro-  
cesses compared and explained in  
every-day English. Ready for mail-  
ing about April 15, 1907. Cloth, \$1.50  
flexible leather, \$2.50. Order now.

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flexible leather, \$2.50. Order now.

### A BIG FLOOD.

Streams Higher than Since the  
Great Flood of 1878.

The biggest flood known in this  
section since 1878 was witnessed early  
Tuesday morning. It had been rain-  
ing almost continuously for three  
days. It was a warm rain, and the  
snow far up in the mountains was  
melted by the storm, the waters from  
which, added to the natural heavy  
rainfall brought down the streams in  
torrential force. The Mokelumne  
river rose very rapidly. For some  
time it rose in the neighborhood of  
Big Bar bridge at the rate of from 6  
to 8 inches per hour.

All the branches of Jackson creek  
were very high—higher than they have  
been known since the great flood of  
1878, when the big New York  
reservoir broke, which coming on  
heels of an unprecedented cloudburst,  
during which three inches of rain fell  
around Jackson in the space of 20  
minutes, caused a flood never before  
witnessed in this neighborhood. The  
main bridge on Broadway was swept  
away, and the whole of Chinatown  
was carried down the stream by the  
north fork, several lives being lost.

During the whole of last Monday  
night the rain fell steadily. Monday  
the creeks were not swollen much,  
but during the night the waters rose  
rapidly. Soon after midnight the  
middle fork was so high that night-  
watchman Parker, aroused the resi-  
dents bordering on that stream, so  
that they might be on the guard.

Mrs. Rocco had her chicken coop  
built on the edge of the stream near  
the main bridge, completely swept  
away, but saved the chickens—about  
one hundred in number. Several  
thousand feet of lumber piled on the  
bank in the rear of H. Weil's lot  
sailed down the current.

The footbridge over the south fork  
of Jackson creek beyond the Zeila  
mine was carried away, and struck  
against the footbridge at South Jack-  
son, several hundred yards distant,  
knocking out a section of that. There  
was no way of reaching town from  
the county south except by way of  
the foot bridge near the Good Hope  
mine, and at Harry Jones. For  
vehicles travel communication was  
shut off for nearly two days.

In other parts of the county the  
damage done is considerable. A  
serious break occurred on the line  
of the ditch above the Tabaud  
reservoir, and Tuesday the company  
was employing all the men available  
to fix up the creeks. The power  
plant was not damaged to any extent.  
The waters of the Mokelumne river  
were awash of the barn. It is said  
the river rose at least 12 feet.

The sulphurets bin of the Easybird mine  
was washed away, and the floor of the  
Tripp mill was under water. The air  
compressor building of the Gwin  
mine was flooded, bringing the  
machinery to a standstill.

A pretty sight was witnessed near  
the Zeila mill about 8 o'clock Tues-  
day morning. The branch power  
line, leading from the main line to  
the mill, crosses the creek. One of  
the poles carrying the wires is located  
in the creek bed. The high water  
washed around this pole to such an  
extent that it fell, and the wires be-  
came mixed up. A number of persons  
were watching the flood waters at the  
time. Johnny Garbarini noticed the  
shaky condition of this pole, and  
called to the others to be on their  
guard, as some were holding the guy  
wires. When it fell, there was a  
pyrotechnic scene that was grand.

The wires for a distance of a couple  
of hundred feet were ablaze, and the  
buzzing, hissing sound was louder  
than the noise of the 40 stamp mill of  
the Zeila. The heat simply melted  
the wires together. No damage was  
done to the mill machinery, but it  
brought the mill to a standstill. As  
a result of this break, the transformer  
of the street light system in front of  
the Union House on Main street was  
put out of commission, and had to be  
replaced by a new one.

The bridge across the Mokelumne  
river below Lancha Plana was carried  
away during the flood, making two  
costly structures lost as the outcome  
of the recent high water. Amador  
county will have to stand one half  
the expense of their rebuilding. In  
addition there are four other bridges  
that it is in contemplation to build  
this season, namely at the south fork  
near the Zeila mine, at the Ellis  
place below Jackson, at Ankum, over  
the Cosumes river, and one in the  
valley at the Clifton ranch. This  
work will entail a heavy outlay; but  
they are all imperatively demanded  
by the necessities of traffic.

The passenger stage from this city  
went clear through to Lone yesterday  
morning. Traffic on the I. & E. road  
was suspended, on account of the soft  
condition of the roadbed. No land-  
slides or washout had occurred, but  
the management decided that it was  
not advisable to run trains over it.

The road between Lone and Galt was  
required so that passengers were con-  
veyed as far as Galt. Above and  
below that station the main track of  
the Southern Pacific was washed out  
in a number of places. It is reported  
that all bridges over the Cosumes  
from the Nashville bridge to the  
Sacramento were swept away, and  
that regular traffic to and from Sacra-  
mento is not likely to be restored for  
several days.

The gauge apparatus strung across  
the Mokelumne river above Big Bar,  
for taking the volume of water in the  
stream, was swept away. It has not  
been in use for some time.

At Middle Bar the water rose to  
within three feet of the floor of the  
steel bridge. Several gathered to  
keep the structure free from floating  
debris, and this action saved the  
bridge.

Word was sent in from Electra  
Tuesday to hire all available men to  
go up on the ditch to repair the  
breaks along the canal, and also the  
landslides between Big Bar and the  
plant. The company offered liberal  
terms—\$2.50 per day, and \$1 per hour

overtime. Some 150 men are at work  
to get the canals in shape again, and  
restore the big enterprise to normal  
conditions.

Lone during the high of the flood  
Tuesday morning was the theater of  
excitement. From 3 to 9 a. m., the  
flood was in full sway. Main street  
was under water in places to the  
depth of a couple of feet. In the  
vicinity of the Commercial hotel, the  
roadway was water logged. All sorts  
of articles were afloat, and residents  
were out wading in the waters saving  
what property they could. Some of  
the merchandise stock was consider-  
ably damaged. The overflow of Sutter  
Creek was the source of the trouble.  
There is a protecting levee along the  
town, but the flood waters got in the  
rear, and caused the mischief.

In Amador City there had a great  
time Monday on account of high  
water. About midnight the debris  
lodging against the main bridge had  
choked the water way so that the  
water backed up, flowing over the  
floor of the bridge, flooding Chichi-  
zola's store to the depth of nearly a  
foot. The citizens got out to free  
the bridge of the floating debris, and  
to some extent the situation was re-  
lieved by their effort. Considerable  
damage was done to the stock in  
Chichizola's store, estimated at fully  
\$1000. In the livery stable the  
horses were got out in a precau-  
tionary measure, but no particular harm  
resulted. The flood was the highest  
ever experienced in that section.

Amador creek takes its rise far up  
in the mountains, and the warm  
rains brought down the snow from  
its headwaters.

This morning the I. & E. passenger  
train made its usual trip. The Sacra-  
mento train made connection with the  
Amador branch at Galt on Thursday,  
and it is expected that trains east  
and west will be moving on time today.

### A Pioneer Lady Dies.

Mrs. Nettie Schober died suddenly  
at her home in Jackson near the  
Good Hope mine, on Wednesday  
evening. She had been in feeble  
health for some time, but arose Wed-  
nesday morning feeling as well as usual.  
During the morning she complained of a pain  
in the chest, and took to her bed. As  
her daughter Mrs. Josephine Harvey,  
and grandson Ross Moon, were par-  
taking of supper about six o'clock,  
they heard a noise proceeding from  
Mrs. Schober's bedroom, and upon  
going to ascertain the cause found  
her in a dying condition. Before  
medical aid could be summoned she  
had passed from life to death.

Deceased was one of the pioneer  
ladies in this section. She came with  
from Ecuador, South America, in the  
early days of the gold excitement,  
first settling in Sacramento. They  
shortly afterwards moved to Jackson,  
where she married Fred Schober, who  
conducted a large and prosperous  
butcher business in this town for  
many years. He died over twenty  
years ago, on the old homestead in  
the Shober ranch. Mrs. Schober has  
been there ever since, attended most  
of the time by her daughter, Mrs.  
Harvey. For the last twenty years  
her sight has failed her, and for sev-  
eral years had been totally blind.

She was of a kindly, generous  
nature, and esteemed by all who knew  
her. She leaves one son A. Bout-  
erious, who is in the butcher busi-  
ness in Oakland, and her daughter  
Mrs. Harvey, besides several grandchildren.

The funeral will take place next  
Monday. This is to enable her son,  
from Oakland to get here, and also  
possibly a grandson, Louis Moon  
from Arizona.

### A Narrow Escape.

A miner named Jas. Searle, employ-  
ed at the Fremont mine, had an ex-  
perience Tuesday morning that will  
cling to him through life. He lives  
in Amador City or that neighborhood  
and travels to and from his work on  
horse back, crossing Rancheria creek  
near the Bunker Hill mill. Tuesday  
he found the creek so swollen by the  
rains that it was unfordable. There  
is a small suspension foot bridge near  
by, moored by wire cable at either  
side. He had ridden across this once  
or twice before and he concluded to  
try this plan of crossing on this  
occasion. Reaching about the center  
the flimsy structure broke, and horse  
and rider were plunged into the boil-  
ing current. Searle was swept down  
the stream several hundred feet,  
finally he managed to grasp some  
willow bushes that grew over the  
creek and in this manner pulled him-  
self out of his dangerous predicament.  
He thinks he is fortunate in getting  
out alive.

Kodol digests what you eat and  
quickly overcomes indigestion, which  
is a forerunner of dyspepsia. It is  
made in strict conformity to the  
National Pure Food and Drugs Law,  
and is sold on a guarantee relief plan.  
Sold by F. W. Ruhser.

### Must be Bridged.

The south fork of Jackson creek,  
beyond the Zeila mine, should be  
provided with a substantial wagon  
bridge without delay. The necessity  
of a structure of this character was  
demonstrated very forcibly this week  
during the flood period. For over an  
entire day communication was shut  
off. The spring wagon was unable to  
make the trip from Electra Monday  
and Tuesday. The corporation owning  
this plant is by far the heaviest tax-  
payer in the county, and for that  
reason is entitled to great considera-  
tion at the hands of the local authori-  
ties. Besides, the population south  
of the creek is greatly hampered by  
inability to reach town. The situa-  
tion should be corrected without  
further delay by the erection of a  
good wagon bridge.

Receipt books, location blanks, deeds  
mortgages, promissory notes, etc.,  
for sale; also mining signals on  
cloth, graduation diplomas, at the  
Ledger office.

New shoe store, big stock of good  
shoes at half price. Sale starts April  
first. Fred McCutchen.

### SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. H. C. RUST, JUDGE.  
Estate of E. S. Potter.—Continued  
until March 23.

Estate of W. H. Kussell.—Demurrer  
overruled; 10 days granted to re-  
spondent to answer.

Estate of Stefano.—Order made  
settling final account, and decree of  
distribution granted.

Estate of W. R. Kidd.—Adminis-  
tratrix finally discharged.

Estate of Peter Vokosovich.—Frank  
N. Soraceo, John Williams and Peter  
O'Bradovich appointed appraisers.

Frank Gorman vs. E. W. Kelly.—  
Action dismissed March 20.

Application for naturalization.—  
Giovanni Cuneo, a native of Italy,  
files application for naturalization.

Came to the United States February  
16, 1896, landing in New York; names  
W. Tam and U. S. Gregory as wit-  
nesses, hearing set for June 22.

Committed for Insanity.

One of the saddest cases of insanity  
that has been before the superior  
court was that of Joseph Bird, ex-  
amined in open court last Monday  
morning. He was brought from the  
hospital to the court room in a buggy  
and strapped. He had been very vio-  
lent that morning in resisting all  
efforts to put on his clothing. It re-  
quired the united strength of three  
officers to hold him in anything like  
subjection. When he reached the  
court house he was quite exhausted  
with the exertions he had put forth,  
and was quiet from sheer exhaustion  
of his physical energies. It was  
evident to the casual observer that  
his mind was in ruins. To add to his  
deplorable condition, he was stone  
blind, although protesting that he  
could see. He appeared to answer  
questions rationally enough for a  
while, and then became incoherent  
and wild. He said he was 46 years  
old; he is really 38. He was born in  
England; had been in California nine  
years, and had received a shock while  
at the electric plant at Electra about  
two years ago, which rendered him  
unconscious. He has a wife and one  
child living at Electra. Evidences  
of mind derangement have been com-  
ing on for some time. First his sight  
failed, whether wholly or partly due  
to the electric shock we cannot say.  
For about a year he has been totally  
blind. But with the impairment of  
his mind, he began to imagine he  
was not treated right, that he was  
going to sue the company, and waxed  
violent, so that he became dangerous  
to be at large. At the hospital he  
imagined he was accused a ship, spread-  
ing sail. He started to dive, and  
struck his head heavily against the  
floor, bruising his face badly. He  
imagined he was a dead shot, and  
made a deputy sheriff, he shot all  
who came in sight. In the court  
room he claimed to be the inventor  
of electricity, and a victim of other  
queer notions. He was an efficient  
worker at the electric plant up to the  
time of his disablement. While at  
the switch-board he came in contact  
with a live wire, but he and family  
have continued to live at the works,  
being cared for by the company. He  
was committed to the insane asylum  
at Stockton. There is no chance of  
his recovery.

Wanted.—To make contract with  
responsible contractor to haul lumber  
from saw mill to railroad. Five mile  
haul, practically all down hill. Make  
trip and one-half a day. Will have  
forty thousand feet a day, or one  
million a month for five or six months  
for three seasons. It will take ten  
or twelve four horse teams. Can use  
rollers on wagons and roll lumber off  
at railroad. Don't answer unless  
you mean business and are prepared  
to give a bond and carry out such a  
contract. Answer box 50, Burlingame.

### Rainfall.

The rainfall in Jackson for the past  
week has been as follows:

March 16	0.56
" 17	1.01
" 18	1.13
" 19	2.10
" 20	0.70
" 21	0.12
" 22	0.39
Total for week	6.01
Total for season to date	



